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On train

4/8/5

1 Kirby  
Math was very ~~difficult~~ <sup>difficult</sup>  
over placing the thing in the hands of  
the Federal Council & the Railroad. Please  
call up Atkinson & tell him so.  
Math wd. much prefer if Atkinson's  
committee wd appoint the  
nominating committee or failing  
that to appoint is jointly with Fed.  
Council. Please get Atkinson  
& Merrill in touch with Math  
before Fed Council meeting.  
Have Carter clearly understood  
our firm.

Dear Tom

207

Arrange meeting of  
Taylor Carruthers, Atkinson  
Carruthers & yourself  
with Merrill (& Ma Brown  
if necessary this could  
probably Saturday. You will  
have to take the lead in  
this now & don't let  
The Island capture or ruin  
it. Atkinson saw me today  
(Saturday) again about his  
beaver

Harry

GSE



January 5, 1922.

Dear Mr.ddy:

Your two letters came in due time. You suggested that I talk with Atkinson, Cavert and Dr. Brown and that we should see if the Conference could not be launched through the World Alliance. You emphasized the fact that Dr. Mott was very much afraid that Dr. MacFarland would exploit the Conference.

I was very much perplexed to know just how to proceed, inasmuch as the group on Saturday had fully taken into account this danger and had reached their decision in spite of this possibility. No new information or argument had been advanced. It seemed to me there was a very serious possibility that we might offend Dr. Brown and certain others.

I had a good talk yesterday with Cavert, Johnson, and Taylor. They all agreed that the World Alliance was not the agency through which this should be launched, for a number of reasons. In the first place, the World Alliance has no particular relationship to industrial problems. It operates in another field. In the second place, the World Alliance is an International Conference and heretofore it has been agreed that this Conference should be an American Conference. In the next place Atkinson is to be out of the country for at least half of this year.

So far as the danger from Dr. MacFarland is concerned, Cavert and Johnson were emphatic that the thing could be handled in such a way that Dr. MacFarland would have nothing to do whatever with the appointing of the Committee. Cavert said he would be willing to guarantee as much.

Fortunately or unfortunately, Atkinson is out of the city until the 15th, and therefore I would not have been able to see him in any event.

The matter is so serious that I felt justified in attempting to have a short talk with Dr. Mott about it which I succeeded in doing. I explained to him just how strongly Cavert, Johnson, Brown and Taylor felt about the matter and explained to him the method which we propose to follow, namely, that the Federal Council would simply nominate the first Committee and turn the whole Conference over to them, the Federal Council having nothing further to do with the Conference. Dr. Mott said that if this latter procedure were followed, and we could be sure that the findings of the Conference would not have to be referred back to the Federal Council, and if we could be sure that Dr. MacFarland would not have anything to do with the naming of the Committee, this would meet most of his objections. He did say, however, that he still felt it would be much better to have the matter handled through the World Alliance.



It so happened that Cavert was taking dinner with Dr. Brown last evening. After my talk with Dr. Mott I talked with Dr. Brown on the phone and gave him the result of my conversation with Dr. Mott. Dr. Brown felt that the two points emphasized by Dr. Mott could easily be met, in fact should be met. Dr. Brown then made a suggestion which gives further time for consideration, but which may have in it the possibility of danger. He suggested that we proceed quietly now and that no formal action be taken until the return of Dr. Speer. He said also that he did not see the need for hurrying in the matter of holding the Conference. He went so far as to express the opinion that it would probably be better not to hold the Conference until the spring of 1924. His reasons were these: He is to be on his sabbatical leave during 1923 and expects to spend a good deal of time in England. He felt that this intensive study might be useful to the American Conference. He also felt that it would be better not to hold our Conference until after the British Conference had been held in order that we might profit by their experience. I judge from what he said that he intends to give a considerable amount of time to this Conference himself. I think you will agree that he will be a very great asset to the Conference.

After I talked with Dr. Brown I had another short word with Dr. Mott. He was gratified at the suggestion that no formal action be taken just now. This gives time for further deliberation. He suggested that I ask Cavert to come in and have a visit with him about the whole situation. He seemed to be greatly relieved at the prospect of a short delay, although he expressed a doubt as to the wisdom of waiting until Dr. Speer returned. My own opinion is that Cavert and Dr. Brown will be able to get Dr. Mott to see the inadvisability of launching the Conference under the auspices of the World Alliance, and that they will be able to reassure him concerning the Federal Council.

Taylor, Johnson, Cavert and I are going to have a little session today about which I will write you later.

I had a good talk with Taylor yesterday about the possibility of his giving time to this Conference and to the Fellowship. I talked to him in terms of a permanent relationship, suggesting three possibilities - the 1923 Conference, the Fellowship, and a relationship somewhat similar to the one that I have. The whole thing appeals to him very strongly indeed. On the quiet he had already secured permission from certain important members of his board to begin giving half time to such work. He told them that as the Conference draws near all of his time would probably be demanded. He has not yet spoken to them about the possibility of severing his connections with the Board. I think you know that he has a very heavy responsibility in relationship to that work. A new position was created for him and it would be a very great loss to the Disciples if he should pull out suddenly without making provision for a successor. He feels that this can be done within a year or so. He suggested Professor Jensen of Butler College as being admirably qualified. He is not sure whether Professor Jensen is available or not. Taylor also said in his opinion Lockhart could do the job well. I have just had a letter from Lockhart in which he expresses willingness to consider the proposition. So it seems likely that within a year or so Taylor will be able to get entirely free. I will write you further after our conference today. Taylor is spending the evening with us and we will have another good visit.

We had a most profitable session of the Educational Committee of the Federal Council yesterday and are meeting again today. I will write you about this later.

We are tremendously interested in this campaign of yours and are eager to hear how your new addresses are going. We are not forgetting you these days.

Affectionately yours,

G. Sherwood Eddy, Esq.,  
c/o Dr. W. D. Turner  
Rolla School of Mines,  
Rolla, Mo.



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Silversum Holland.

Dear Sir.

During my recent stay at New York, Yenters, Mr Watson, the leader of the boys department of the Y M C A presented to me your book: War, its Causes and Cure. which made a deep impression on me. Some weeks ago I wrote a letter to him asking for your adress, as I wanted to translate your book in to Dutch in fact I have already translated the two first Chapters, and I wanted your authorisation. Untill now however I did not get any reply.

I will not conceal to you, that, as a member of the Dutch Social D. Labour Party it seems to me that, treating about the Cures for war it se to me that you omit the principal remedie, viz the united action of the labourers of all countries to prevent war by political action and general strike, and by finally doing away with the present social structure of which, as I see it, economic imperialism is but a necessary consequence. I believe that never ultimately there can be made an end to the war before the domination of the nations by economic rivaling capitalists has passed over to the hands of the labouring people, and I intend to say so in a short Introduction.

However I hope this will pour no objection to a translation of your book by me and a possible edition, as, practically you and my party advocate exactly the same measures.

We are now awaiting the elections of 1925 and my party has made its principal point of the disarmament of my country in the same spirit as the Danis

proposal. The anti militaristic movement in my country is gaining strength and momentum from day to day, both among socialists and democrats of all orders, and I have <sup>no</sup> doubt but a translation of your work might be of considerable importance for the development of the movement for international peace, justice and goodwill among all nations, as the facts you give are both impressing and irrefutable.

Of ~~course~~ course I will do my very best to translate your book as exactly and as well as I can and I sincerely hope you will send me your authorisation as soon as possible. as to the conditions I am not able to pay you anything before the manuscript has been accepted and published by an editor after which I propose we might share the (probably small) award. as however I am not out on personal gain another ment might probably do equally well, and I await your proposals. so beg leave to change the names ~~you~~ of american cities, you use in comparison of numbers ~~with~~ <sup>for</sup> these of some equally important in my country.

Expecting your esteemed reply I remain  
yours truly

J. Lant



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Feb 12.

Dear Kirby:

I am sending my letter to Mr Eddy to you both because I am hoping that you will forward it and because I would like to have you read it. You will probably have anticipated the decision. That whole idea of a group is I think one of the most promising developments and my personal reactions to it may be prompted to much by the opposite reactions of one or two other members. Yet I feel that I would be found wanting even were the onesided emphasis of Sam Shoemaker lacking. I may be awfully wrong but I dont think I belong. Perhaps too you have been overrating me. I hope I will have a chance to speak to you personally about it soon.

Had an invitation to speak to the St Louis pastors but the engagement unfortunately conflicted with the Ann Arbor conference. Have you found a speaker for us?

Yours

*Rini*



*Rein*

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Jan 19.

Dear Kirby:

My brother wants to know whether there is any chance of having you for an intensive campaign, March 27-29. at Elmhurst college. Hope to be there myself for Sunday and Monday. They will be glad to meet any expenses necessary to secure you. If there is any chance of your going please let me know. Have just returned from a college swing around the circle. Sent the Atlantic an article this morning on a "Critique of Pacifism", developing the thesis that love to be redemptive must not only trust but sacrifice, that a selfish nation or man can not afford to trust anyone. We are having a great scrap here on military training. The ministers have come through in great shape. They learnt their lesson last fall. Hough is actually fighting with us passionately.

Yours,

*Rein*

[n.d.]

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Alma dear:

Too much ice on road up  
this way! So I have wired  
you suggesting that you come  
to Scranton, Penn., on Friday  
afternoon. If you reach Hotel  
Carey before we do, register  
and make yourself comfortable.  
our conference begins at 4  
o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

By leaving Scranton



about 5:30 Saturday morning  
we can drive most of the way  
that day and complete the  
journey to Lexington Ky on  
Sunday morning.

I cannot get train  
or bus to Harrisburg on  
Friday night.

It will be simply  
wonderful to have you  
with me again.

Good conferences and  
encouraging response.

Hope you had good time  
in N.Y.

Love to all of you

Kirby

[ n. d. ]



ON BOARD S.S. Adriatic

July 14

Alma Darling:

You have been in my thoughts constantly throughout this voyage. How I wish that you could be with me.

Especially did I miss you last evening. The moon was simply beautiful. It was an altogether glorious scene.

Each of your letters will be awaited with eagerness. I am praying that all of you are



keeping well. Give each  
of the children my special  
love and a real kiss.  
also dearest mother.

You know sweetheart  
how deeply I love you.  
Thank God for such a  
precious little wife!

Ever your own  
Daddy.

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## A HYDE PARK MASS MEETING

by Kirby Page

London was not at all excited about it. But to the Americans who were present, it seemed a remarkable demonstration. It was held on Saturday afternoon, July 16th. Led by a choir and a band, the parade marched from Bedford Square by way of Oxford Street to Hyde Park. From seven stands arranged in a circle, forty-nine speakers, one after the other, addressed the assembled throng on "The Social Message of Christianity." At the conclusion of the fervent addresses, a momentous resolution was presented for consideration. Almost unanimously it was passed by the assembled thousands. The resolution reads as follows:

"In face of the collapse of our existing economic, industrial, and social order, and of so much blindness in statesmanship, this meeting urges all men and women of goodwill to recognize that the solution of the deadlock can be found only in the practical application of the principles of Christianity to all the departments of human life.

"It declares that a persistent refusal to apply these principles of Truth, Justice, and Brotherly Love is a denial of Jesus Christ, who lived and died for their establishment on earth.

"It further records its conviction that the present system, being based largely on unrestricted competition for private and sectional advantage, must be brought to an end, since it fosters the sins of avarice and injustice, lays a yoke of thralldom upon masses of men and women, and leads almost inevitably to war.

"Therefore this meeting calls upon all Christian people to find in the failure of the old society a supreme opportunity for the building up of a new order that shall be founded on brotherly cooperation in service for the common good."

To an American onlooker this demonstration seemed highly significant for four reasons. First, the resolution itself is certainly significant in that it is by far the most vigorous pronouncement that has come thus far from any church body or group of important Christian leaders in England or elsewhere. The declarations of the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops and the Social Creed of the Federal Council of Churches, the latter of which has been so bitterly attacked by certain groups in America, are mild documents as compared with this resolution.

Second, the resolution becomes still more significant when the personnel of the forty-nine speakers who urged its adoption is analyzed. A number of the most influential clergymen in the British Isles were included in the list of speakers. Among others were the following: At least four Bishops of the Church of England, a Dominican Father and several Roman Catholic priests, Congregational, Free Christian, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Unitarian clergymen, and representatives from the Friends, the Free Religious Movement, college professors and trade union leaders. Many of the individual names will be recognized by American readers: Bishop Temple, of Manchester; Dr. W. E. Orchard, of Kings Weigh House; Rev. F. W. Norwood, of the City

Temple; Dr. A. E. Garvie, of New College; Rev. Tom Sykes, of the National Brotherhood Federation; Noel Buxton, Labor Candidate for Parliament; Father Vincent McNabb, of St. Dominic's Priory; Miss Muriel Lester, of Kingsley Hall; Miss Margaret Bondfield, of the National Federation of Women Workers.

Third, the attitude of the police and the authorities seemed significant to an American. Speaker after speaker emphasized the collapse of the existing industrial and social order and spoke of the imperative necessity of replacing the present system of unrestricted competition with a system based upon cooperative activity. Many of the speakers expressed the conviction that the present system should be brought to an end as quickly as possible in order to prevent the further exploitation and degradation of the masses. In America these addresses would have been called revolutionary and in all probability some of the speakers would have been arrested and sent to jail for seditious utterances. Not so in London. The police were present in large numbers at the demonstration. Their purpose, however, was not to arrest the speakers but to see to it that they were not interfered with during their addresses. The whole demonstration occurred within sight of Kensington Palace, with the Houses of Parliament only a few minutes away.

In order to prevent certain Americans from becoming unduly alarmed at the thought of revolution in England, let us hasten to say that the revolution urged by the speakers was not one of violence and bloodshed but a peaceful, constitutional revolution. In fact, the whole demonstration was arranged under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an out and out anti-war society, opposed to all forms of violence. There does not seem to be even the remotest possibility that there will be a bloody revolution in England. It does seem certain, however, that fundamental changes will be made in the industrial system within the next decades.

Fourth, the whole demonstration seemed significant as typical of the new interest being taken by the churches and religious leaders of England in social and industrial problems. Large numbers of clergymen have become members of the Labour Party and are seeking in every possible way to aid in improving the conditions of the working classes. It is not fair to say that the Church as a whole in England has become aroused to a full sense of its responsibility in helping to solve the complex problems of industry, but it is undoubtedly true that there is an increasing desire on the part of Christian leaders to render all possible assistance to the depressed classes and an increasing activity on their part to this end. Many of the outstanding labor leaders are themselves active members of churches and some of the most influential are lay preachers, including Arthur Henderson, one of the most important labor members of the House of Commons.

The Americans who were present in Hyde Park on this Saturday afternoon went away wondering why such a demonstration has not been held in the United States.



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347 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK

Feb 20

Darling Kirli:

Thirteen years ago today!  
How happy we have been!  
How happy we are!

Love and kisses

Your own

Kirby

July 10<sup>th</sup>.

Dear Kirby,

I hope it isn't as hot where you are today as it is here. I'm sitting in an old Chinese <sup>house</sup> we've been living in temporarily while working to get our own house ready for the fall. That will also only be a temporary home. Perhaps we will always live in a temporary way. Lots of better men have. This old city with its high wall is like a saucer and not much breeze gets down into these courts. I've just bought myself a couple of outfits of Chinese summer clothes, the coolest things I've ever had on. A long white silk gown and a little silk under suit. That's all. I've been up here a week by myself over-seeing the church building and trying to get something started on our house. Schools are out so I've been eating with a few of the teachers who have been unable to get home because of the flood which makes the city an island just now. The old Hwai river has flooded again this week. I came up a river, I go home across an immense inland sea. The sudden change of the green countryside into a lake makes you think of the hippodrome shrubs with their tank, it has come about in so short a time. What a country this is! Don't worry about our safety. To every foreigner captured by bandits in China



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44 METROPOLITAN ST.

Dear Mr. Page

I secured this afternoon a call  
on his holiness the Metropolitan  
of Athens for to-morrow from 10:30-  
11 a.m. I suppose that your museum  
visit will not last more than till  
10:15 a.m. at which time I will  
meet you at the Hotel. After  
the visit of the Metropolitan  
we shall go to the Minister  
of Nat. Economy.

Yours sincerely

M. J. Michaelides

Tuesday evening



KIRBY PAGE  
311 DIVISION AVENUE  
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY

London, July 20

my own darling Alma:

How I wish that you could be over here with me! I have not had a letter from you since the one dated July 2nd. I hope all of you are well long before this.

The days are very full. I am taking in part of the lectures and am spending a good deal of time in the British Museum Library. Krumpholtz and I succeeded in getting into the House of Commons for the big debate on the capitalist system. Heard Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, etc. Yesterday Henderson and MacDonald met our group in one of the committee rooms of Parliament and talked to us. This week we were addressed by Lord Haldane and Lord Milner. Next Friday we leave for Paris and Berlin.

GRAND HOTEL NATIONAL  
LUCERNE

London, August 21

My own Alma Dearie:

Your letter of August 7 came yesterday  
and today I received yours of the 12th.  
I am delighted to know that you and  
the children had such a fine visit  
with Emily. How I should have  
enjoyed a sight of the Kiddies in  
the water! I hope that the change  
did you good. I am glad that  
the radio is proving to be so  
satisfactory and am eager to hear  
it. Why not run over and see  
the Brattens some day when you  
are lonely?

All goes well at this end.  
I have finished the rough draft

needs very badly. We will not be able to do any work on "Makers of Freedom" until the voyage home. There is no occasion for hurry with this book, however.

I do not believe Rex is here now. I have written twice but have received no answer.

You will be glad to know that I bought an excellent pair of theater glasses while in Berlin. They cost \$11 and are probably worth \$40 or \$50. I did not have time for much shopping. I shall plan to get your serge and a number of other things before leaving London.

I am remembering that this will

you about September 2nd. How I wish that I could hold you in my arms and tell you with kisses how very, very much I love you and how very, very much you mean to me! How happy we have been during these nine years! Give Mary dear six big juicy Daddy's kisses - and do not forget Kirby Jr. I am more eager than I can express to see all of you again.

With multitudes of hugs and kisses  
your own husband

Kirby



of Chapter 1 of "The Abolition of Man" and  
 am well along with Chapter 2. I  
 am more enthusiastic over the  
 possibilities of this book than ever.  
 Hope to have it ready for the  
 press when I land.

I am feeling first rate and  
 think I am keeping my weight  
 down, although I have not been  
 on the scales recently. I am  
 sleeping 9 and 10 hours per night  
 and expect to reach home in  
 excellent condition. I am watching  
 my diet carefully.

Mr Eddy has completed  
 most of his new book "The New  
 World of Labour" and is going away  
 for ten days rest, which he



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S.S. Volendam

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some very profitable discussions. One of the most interesting members is James H. Maurer, Pres. of the Penn. State Federation of Labor. He is a big good natured German with an extraordinarily interesting experience. He has captivated the group.

In the same cabin with myself are Dean Scarlett of the Episcopal Cathedral, St. Louis; James H. Casey, Senator of Denver; and Wilbur R. Harper, Chancellor of Denver University. Scarlett impresses me as

<sup>3</sup>  
much as anyone that I have  
met in years. He is 39  
and unmarried. Has a  
brilliant mind and  
unlimited courage. Harper  
was with the Eddy party  
in 1917. I stayed in Mr  
Causley's home while in  
Denver. The Krumhins  
are delightful. Niebuhr  
is one of the stars of the  
group. Every member  
of the group is first-  
rate and we have gotten  
intimately acquainted.

I have never felt better  
and am ready for hard work.  
am eager to see the Eddys gain.  
Expect to reach London tomorrow  
night. Will write regularly.  
Have thought of you and  
prayed for you. Know you  
have enjoyed having the  
folks with you. Tell Mary  
and Kirby that we saw 21  
boats today, since we are  
getting near land.  
Good night, darling wife of  
mine.

Yours

Kirby